In Washington about every one who reads at all reads The Star. Largest circulation-daily and

CONTAINING ON PAGE 20 CLOSING

With Bullet in Head.

HAD BEEN ILL SOME TIME

Wife Hears Report and Finds Body

in Bathroom.

MILITARY RECORD GOOD ONE

Former Chief of Artillery Had Seen

Service in Civil and

Spanish Wars.

Maj. Gen. Wallace F. Randelph, U.

... retired, committed suicide by shooting

himself near the right ear with a re-

volver about 2 o'clock this afternoon

while in his private bathroom on the third

floor of his home, 1317 New Hampshire

Fully dressed, and while als wife, the

only other person in the house except

the servants, was downstairs, Gen. Ran

shell, walked from his photographic

studio to the bathroom, closed the door

without locking it and fired the fatal shot.

He was sixty-nine years old. Death

Wife Hears Shot.

sounded to her like a "sharp, shrill noise"

from the third floor. Thinking her hus-

Coroner Renders Verdict.

for some time since his retirement in 1904.

Last summer he spent several months at

a well known health and summer resort,

old trouble, and this, it is believed, tem-

Apparently Gen. Randolph went about

Popular in the Army.

Saw Service in Wars.

commission in the regular army as sec-

ond lieutenant of the 1st Field Artillery.

war. He was brevetted major for meri-

torious service in 1865, and in July, 1866,

In Command of Volunteers.

1901, he was placed in charge of all the

artillery forces of the army, as chief of

as chief of artillery. One year later he

was promoted to be major general, and immediately retired—January 23, 1904—on

his own request, after forty years'

Firedamp Explosion Kills Six.

BOCHUM, Prussia, December 9.-An

verdict of suicide was rourned.

porarily unbalanced his mind.

Mrs. Randolph is prostrated.

sible to the family.

notified the coroner.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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ONE CENT

FOR SUPREME BENCH SUICIDE IF CONVICTED SECOND DROP IN GAS

Russell Indicated.

Associate Justices to Be Taken Mrs. Langley Cross-Examined by Will Lower Figures If Profits Dur-From List of Eight.

Opposition of Insurgents to Pollock Five Hundred Letters, Addressed in Declared Reduction to Government of Kansas-White House Conferences With Senators.

Every indication today points to the following Supreme Court nominations by President Taft early next week: Chief Justice, Charles E. Hughes of

a federal district judge in Texas. It is positively known that the list cross-examination. from which the President will make the of the supreme court of Georgia, Judges Hook and Vandevanter of the eighth ered by a shawl. judicial circuit; Judge Pollock of the district court of Kansas; Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the supreme court of and Senator Sutherland of

In a conference with Senators Cummins and Borah of the insurgent forces of slight noise. the Senate, the President made known this as his final list. He also made the fact known to other callers.

The Eight Men Considered.

Of the eight men two are democrats-Judges Hook and Vandevanter took part surgent republicans; Senator Sutherland | die of next week. might also be acceptable, although he has not often supported any of the plans of this faction of the Senate; the other three republicans, Swayze, Pollock and Winslow, are not at the top of the in-

surgent list. Chief Justice Winslow of the supreme court of Wisconsin is highly urged by ex-Senator Spooner and by many others, not because he has corporation leanings, It is said, but because he is a great judge. It was to talk about Justice Winslow that the President invited Sengot a letter from the Wisconsin senator. Of the six republicans on the list it is pretty certain that the President has again decided that it would not be wise to name any of the circuit judges participating in the Standard Oil case. This would eliminate Judges Hook and Vandevanter, seaving Swayze, Sutherland, Poliock and from whom to name a repub-

Possibly Sutherland, Not Swayze.

e will name a western republican instead one from the east the chances favor Sutherland as the sominee, along with the Senate Sutherland would be confirmed without debate. Next to Suther-Schator Bristow, Gov. Stubbs and the in- she had little opportunity for an educasurgents generally. Gov. Stubbs started for Washington a

few days ago to take a hand in the fight. He was advised to return to Topeka, Senators Bailey and Culberson of Texas were at the White House today conferring with the President about the Supreme Court appointments.

Other Callers.

Representative Stephenson of Texas als saw the President with John B. Farwell of Chicago as to the state line of New Mexico and Texas, under dispute so long. Senator Foster of Louisiana introduced W. O. Hudsen of New Orleans, president of the Travelers' Protective Association, and Adolph Boldte of Houston, who put before the President the name of F. W. Crandail, a St. Louis business man, for appointment to the interstate commerce

The President will this afternoon have a conference with J. Hampton Moore and others interested in the Atlantic deep waterways project. He will also see a number of senators as to the court appointments.

B. & O. ANNUAL ELECTION.

Oscar G. Murray Chosen Chairman of WETS AND DRYS CONTEST the Board.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., December 9 .- At the of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company yesterday the following executives were elected: Oscar G. Murray, chairman of the board; Daniel Willard, president; George F. Randolph, first vice president: J. V. McNeal, fourth vice president and treasurer; C. W. Woolford, secretary; Hugh L. Bond, jr., general counsel. The term of office of George L. Porter, third spirit pervades the workers of both sides vice president, having expired, he was at the polling places, everything is being not re-elected at his own request. The apfrom the office of chief engineer, to which cess than are the "wets." position he was appointed in April of the present year. He entered the Baltimore College, Meadville, Pa.

DROP IN PRICE OF COTTON. Quotation Goes Off \$1.50 a Bale Fol-

lowing Government Report. NEW YORK, December 9 .- There was a decline of about \$1.50 a bale in the be no parading and no children singing reduced only as far as street lighting is were overcome in an explosion of gas cotton market today as a result of active on the streets, as was the case two years liquidation following the census report | ago. showing 10,139,000 bales ginned to December 1. These figures were larger than expected and seemed to shake the con- many of the voters questioned have been fidence of bullish operators in government

The market closed at the lowest prices was challenged because the tax list of the day with the various months show- showed he had paid his poll taxes for ing net losses ranging from . 23 . to 31 only two years. He produced tax tickets

estimates of under 11,500,000 bales tomor-

Fined \$200 for Act of Employe.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., December 9.-In

Appointment of Swayze and Hattie Le Blanc Would Kill Price for 1912 Likely to Be Herself if Found Guilty.

Prosecution.

Assumed Name, Delivered Her in Three Years.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., December 9 .--Associate justice, Francis J. Swayze, ley. one of the numerous sisters of Hat- In turn, the Commissioners, in a formal the supreme court of New tie Le Blanc, at the opening of today's statement made today, say that there is session of the Glover murder trial. Mrs. Langley's statement was made in price of gas may be settled now fa response to District Attorney Higgins' and easily.

lie down on a sofa with her head cov-

Noise in Spare Chamber.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Glover turned her pocketbooks of the consumers.

the name of Minnie Everett Clark. Just before the trial began today Mr. in the decision in the Standard Oil case, Johnson expressed the opinion that the and are supposed to be acceptable to in- defense would rest its case about the mid-

> Miss Le Blanc today settled back in her seat beside the police matron with a tired day. expression on her small young face. She brightened up considerably when her sister resumed her testimony, and followed her words with considerable attention.

Yesterday Afternoon's Testimony.

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover three times threatened to buy a revolver and shoot her husband, Clarence F. Glover, of Waltham, according to the testimony of ator La Follette to the White House, and Mrs. Kate Sampson of Auburndale, half aunt of the prisoner, one of the witnesses for the defense, yesterday.

made these threats while visiting her at Auburndale, and that she appeared en-raged because, she said, she had found her husband with Hattle Le Blanc, who was working in their home. The witness further said that Mrs. Glover told her of having repeatedly beaten Hattle, and that once Mrs. Glover brought Hat-If the President should conclude that her under the chin in an attempt to tie to the home of tme witness and struck make her confess that she had acted im-

properly with Glover. Neighbors and relatives of the defend-Russell of Texas. Under the practice of ant were called, including the girl's father, Abraham Le Blanc of West Arichat, N. S. These witnesses total chat, N. S. These witnesses testified that Hattie was one of nineteen children, who lived in a small house in although there is opposition to him by tiny fishing settlement on an island, that

> tion, and had spent only six months at Bore Good Reputation.

She always bore a good reputation before coming to the United States, they

A firearms expert testified that the revolver with which Glover was killed 1911. could not backfire, this tending to show that alleged marks on Hattle's hand could not have been received in that way. The final witness of the day, Hattle Le Blane's sister, Mrs. Langley, said that Mrs. Glover showed her three notes which she had written, in which she of her husband, and would do so.

The night before the murder, Mrs. husband to come into the house for sup- shall show that the company can make per, and exclaimed that if he did come in it would be the last supper he would a further reduction without sacrificing ever eat

that her husband was "no good." One day when she called at the Glover home she found Tobie Le Blanc, Mrs. Glover's pany further agrees that it will make and brother, choking Hattie.

AT POLLS IN LYNCHBURG

annual meeting of the board of directors Voters Today Deciding Whether or Not Liquor Shall Be Sold in the Town.

> Special Dispatch to The Star. LYNCHBURG, Va., December 9.-While there is no bitter feeling and an excellent \$20.80. done by the contestants to get a victory

The pole is heavy, and at noon today and Ohio service in 1899, having two it is nearly up to the total vote in a 964.80 in each subsequent year. years before graduated from Allegheny similar election two years ago, when the aggregate was 1,958. There now seems to be no doubt that the vote will total 2,500, and it may go higher. tions between citizens of Washington and

Lunch Served to Voters.

The W. C. T. U. ladies are serving lunch at all the precincts, the only places where the women are in evidence. There will Georgetown Gas Light Company has been

Probably as many as a hundred challenges had been made up to noon, but allowed to vote, many of the troubles being clerical errors. At the second precinct, second ward, Dr. R. H. Bennett pastor of Court Street Methodist Church, for each year since he reached his majority and voted.

Siam Sends Phya Maha Nuphab.

the first case of its kind in Illinois, the Phya Maha Nuphab has been appoint-Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. ed minister of Stam to Washington in Louis (Big Four) railroad yesterday at place of Phya Akaharaj Varadhara, the Shelbyville, submitted to a judgment for present minister, who has been trans-\$200 and costs on account of the sale of in- ferred to London. This advice has reach- they advocate the expenditure of enortoxicating liquors by a porter of a Pull- ed the State Department from Mr. Carler, mous sums for furnishing the Pacific as the car stood on the tracks of the charge of the American legation at with a big fleet; for creating a powerful the defendant road in Shelbyville, while the charge of the American legation at the charge of the charge of the American legation at the charge of the charge of the American legation at the charge of the cha

Less Than 85 Cents.

PROMOTION OF HUGHES HER SISTER'S TESTIMONY COMPANY MAKES PROMISE

ing 1911 Justify Action.

MADE KNOWN BY PRESIDENT HEAVY MAIL FOR MRS. GLOVER COMMISSIONERS CARRY POINT

Should Be Followed by Cheaper

Commodity for People.

"My sister told me, while she was in the 85-cent rate, beginning with January jail, that if she was convicted by the 1, 1912, is promised to the people of the evidence of Mrs. Glover she would kill District. The promise is made to the herself," said Mrs. Irene Le Blanc Lang- Commissioners, representing the people. every reason to believe the matter of :

Gas at the rate of 85 cents was deci-In the brief direct questioning by Mr. on yesterday at a meeting of the box final selections for associate justices has Johnson, counsel for the defense, Mrs. of directors of the Washington Gas Lignarrowed down to eight men. These are Langley said that she visited the Glover Company. The promise made to the Co Justice Swayze of New Jersey, Judge house the Monday following Saturday's missioners today is that if an analy: Russell of Texas, former Justice Lamar shooting and that Mrs. Glover made her of the accounts for 1911 shows that further reduction can be made without sacrificing a reasonable return on the investment, it will be made.

> The District Commissioners have quiet-Later, she said, she went into the spare ly succeeded in lowering this element in chamber where her sister was found the the cost of living. Without the power of following day. While there she heard a public utilities commission being granted to the Commissioners, persuasion and She declared that when the body of arguments within the last three weeks Glover was brought into the house that have at last terminated in favor of the

> Along with the promise of cheaper gas A mail carrier was then called who said to householders for 1911 and still cheaper that Mrs. Glover had received more 1...an gas, probably, for 1912 and thereafter, the 1911, \$4,759.04 in 1912 and \$21,964.80 at least for every year after that. The details are shown in a statement made up

> > How It Came About. .

Cheaper street lighting, a subject now under consideration at the District building, is responsible for the general reduction all along the line. The Commissioners wanted to get a straight rate of \$18.40 a lamp a year, as against the present maximum charge of \$20.85. Because the Commissioners could

see the justice of the reduction of price of gas to the government without naving a reduction of the price to consumers the point that there would be no Mrs. Sampson said that Mrs. Glover justice in such a condition was argued

"The Commissioners effected this re duction because the people are certainly entitled to it if the city itself is going to have light cheaper. The Commission ers have no power to force it, as there powers of one vested anywhere in the District building. The matter is one of simple justice. We believe that we did the right thing for the people." The Commissioners held a conference today with Richard H. Goldsborough, attorney for the Washington Gas Light Company, and Corporation Counsel Thomas, and a statement for the public was prepared and issued by the Commissioners

"In conformity with an understanding had at a conference between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the corporation counsel and counsel for the company, the board of directors of the Washington Gas Light Company has passed a resolution reducing the price of gas to 85 cents a thousand, the reduction to take effect on and after January 1.

as follows:

Points Covered.

"The understanding arrived at covers the following points: "1. That the price of gas shall be re duced as above stated.

"2. That the company shall on and after declared that she wished to rid herself the first day of January, 1912, make a further reduction, provided that an analysis of their accounts for the year 1911. Langley testified, Mrs. Glover forbade her operating on an eighty-five-cent basis, its legal right to a reasonable return upon She said she had heard Mrs. Glover say the fair value of the property employed

ment as will qualify them properly to review the company's operations, and give them such access to their accounts

after January 1, 1911, make such a reduction in the cost of gas for street lighting as will insure to the District of Columbia a saving at the rate of at least 52 cents per annum for each street gas lamp until the expiration of the present contract for gas lighting, to wit, until July 1, 1912. "4. That on and after July 1, 1912, the company shall furnish and maintain each street gas lamp for \$18.40 per annum, as against the present maximum statutory harge of \$20.85 and contract price of

Saving of \$2,379.52.

"On the basis of the number of street throughout Madeira. manager for the company's lines was in today's local option election. The gas lamps now in use, the saving effected Mr. Thompson's elevation is "drys" seem to be more confident of suc- to the District of Columbia on public lighting will be at least \$2,379.52 in the fiscal year 1911, \$4,759.04 in 1912 and \$21,-"It appears to the Commissioners that this understanding may, with reasonable certainty, be expected to result in the establishment of fair and equitable rela-

Situation in Georgetown.

the Washington Gas Light Company."

The price of gas furnished by the concerned. The District Commissioners during a fire which broke out today in a understand that the matter of the reduc- five-story building on West 23d street oction of the price in Georgetown to householders will be taken up later.

PREDICTS WAR WITH U. S.

Japanese Paper Thinks Trouble Between Nations Is Coming. VICTORIA, B. C., December 9.-That Japan must prepare for war with the

United States is the text of an article

published by the Tokio Nippon and re-

ceived yesterday by the steamer Namba

"Japan must ask herself," says the Nippon, "what object an element of United States citizens have in view when frown on the person who dares to try



Serious Wounding of a

Passenger.

NEW YORK, De omber 9.-Passengers on the steamer Voltaire, which arrived from the aviation field here today, M. today from Rio de Janeiro and other Legagneux broke the world's altitude Brazilian ports, witnessed an exciting record, rising to a height of 10,499 feet. shooting affray among the steerage pas- The Frenchman landed half frozen after sengers last Saturday while the steamer a remarkable plane downward. He used was on the high seas, in which Assoun a Bleriot monoplane. Mancour, a Turk, was shot and painfully

Both Attack the Turk.

The Voltaire's officers said the first sign of trouble was observed when Maria Scarfo, wife of one of the steerage passengers, began talking excitedly to her husband near the foot of the steerage stairway. Then, those who witnessed the affray say, the husband drew a pistol and his wife and cabin passengers, attracted by the commotion, stopped the quarrel before it had resulted fatally, and the wounded CONSUL GENERAL OZMUN man was taken to the ship's hospital. where the ship's surgeon extracted the

Origin of the Trouble.

The affair is believed to have originated from a complaint made to her husband! by Mrs. Scarfo regarding remarks which Mancour addressed to her.

The Voltaire, while docking at Santos. as they may think necessary for purposes struck the quay. The impact stove in the bow, bent the stern and filled the "3. That the company shall, on and forepeak with water. The leaks were ward Henry Ozmun, American consul stopped with cement. Repairs will be general here, died today after a brief illmade here.

> MUCH CHOLERA IN MADEIRA. Short.

LISBON, December 9.-Advices from Funchal state that the situation growing Cholera riots occur daily.

supply is running short. Today the Portuguese gunboat Zaire was dispatched to the island, carrying troops and medicines.

TWO BIG NEW YORK FIRES.

lyn Electric Plant.

NEW YORK, December 9 .- Six firemen cupied by Dempsey & Carroll, stationers, and other firms. The fire did \$100,000 damage. Fire destroyed the greater part of the big plant of the Edison Electric Company

out light or power. Harmony in Honduras Reported. MOBILE, Ala., December 9 .- "At pres-

ent there is perfect harmony among the

on Rockwell place, Brooklyn, today and

the lower section of Brooklyn was with-

people of Honduras, for congress will meet in January and the people will and create a disturbance," was the statement of N. M. Wilshere, an English minsimilar suit filed against the Pullman resident minister of Siam in this capital Hawaii, and for fortifying the Philiparrived here last night from that place for nine years.

MASSACRE OF GARRISON Shooting Affray Results in the Legagneux Lands, Half Froz- Turkish Troops and One Hun-

PAU, France, December 9 .- Ascending

The previous official height recorded was made by Ralph Johnstone, who, during the recent meet at Belmont Park, soared 9,714 feet in the air. Later Johnstone was killed at Denver. 'At Philadelphia, November 23, J. Armstrong Drexel made a remarkably high flight and claimed a world's record. When this was disputed. Drexel requested the ofa knife, and attacked Mancour, who was his barograph. They did so and credited standing nearby. In the fracas the Turk him with an altitude of 9,897 feet. These was shot through the neck. The crew figures, however, have not been officially accepted by the Aero Club of America.

en, After Remarkable Flight

in Bleriot Monoplane.

DIES AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Had Looked After Government's Interests Abroad Since 1897-Previously at Stuttgart.

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 9 .- Ed-

Mr. Ozmun was born in Rochester, Bank have congratulated themselves Riots Daily and Food Supply Runs ated from the law department of the last Sunday morning. University of Michigan in 1881. He beamination. He was then appointed con-Ernest Harnois, aged sixteen, had The food sul at Stuttgart, and served there until June, 1906, when he was appointed consul general at Constantinople, at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

Million-Dollar Tunnel Built. LYNCHBURG, Va., December 9.-The tunnel on the new route of the Southern railway here was completed yesterday, and the work will be ready for the tracks in One in Manhattan, Other in Brook- two weeks. The new line will be ready or operation by January 1. The tunnel is 1,300 feet long and cost nore than a million dollars.

> **OUEEN** OF ROUMANIA Contributes a Christmas ar-

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ticle to our next Sunday Magazine. She deprecates war and other evidences that Christ's teachings are being disregarded, and predicts a . new universal art to harmonize the nations. See "ON EARTH PEACE."

CARMEN SYLVA. IN THE NEXT SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY STAR.

BY TRIBE OF BEDOUINS dead when she reached him. of them hurried next door and su dred Others Killed, With

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 9.-A telegram from Jerusalem today states that Bedouins have massacred the Turkish garrison at Kerak, a town in the Turkish vilayet of Syria, and killed more and when he returned to Washington in than 100 Christian inhabitants of the the fall seemed much improved. Lately, to it. Some of the outlying companies

Revenge as Motive.

Bedouin chief. The Bedouins, the dispatch adds, now hold the fortress, in the vicinity of which his preparations calmly. When found he the tribesmen and the government troops note has been found explaining his action. for the past year and a half.

Town Has 8,000 Inhabitants.

Kerak, formerly the capital of Moab, popular officers of the army, and the British Church Missionary Society for had been subject for several months. Africa and the East. This is a branch of the organization at Es Salt, and is in the development of the present system composed of one missionary, his wife of field artillery, and for several years

LOOTED POST OFFICE BOX. Youths Give Up Bank Checks and

Drafts to Police. MANCHESTER, N. H., December 9 .-The officials of the Merchants' National

Sunday the bank's post office box, ous Indian campaigns. came president of the St. Paul Bar As- which had probably been left unlocked, Gen. Randolph, a Pennsylvanian by sociation, secretary of the Minnesota was robbed of checks and drafts. The birth, started his military career as a the senate of Minnesota. He entered post office inspectors suspected Arthur private in the 17th Pennsylvania Infanout of the cholera epidemic is serious the United States consular service in Gagnon, a French youth, eighteen years try at the outbreak of the civil war, in called out about 2 o'clock this morning on June, 1897, as a result of competitive ex- old. When questioned he said he and April, 1861. In less than a month, though a false alarm from 7th and M streets. the contents of the box.

> Both boys were held by United States Commissioner John O. Crawford in \$500 for the grand jury.

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS DEPOT. Two Victims of Ohio Wreck-One Seriously Injured. CINCINNATI, Ohio, December 9 .- Two

persons were seriously hurt and several of hostilities with Spain was detached others slightly injured when the rear car from the regular organization and placed chief Sullivan had just turned in second in command of a brigade of volunteers alarm on it. With that Chief Wagner of a fast passenger train, eastbound, on in command of a brigade of volunteers, the Norfolk and Western railway left the rails and "side swiped" the depot at orably discharged and returned to the Batavia, Ohio, eighteen miles east of this city. building wrecked and the track torn up

for many rods. Because the train was artillery. In February, 1903, he was prorunning fifty miles an hour the damaged moted to be brigadier general, still re-coach was dragged some distance. All taining his position on the general staff of the injured were passengers. . Floods in Northern Portugal. OPORTO, Portugal, December 9 .- There are heavy floods in northern Portugal.

The Souza river, normally a modest

stream, is today a raging torrent, thirty-

six feet deep. The pure water supply of this city is five others seriously injured and one man threatened.

GENERAL A SUICIDE ICE BIG HANDICAP AT MORNING BLAZE Wallace F. Randolph Ends Life

Fire on 7th Street Proves Bitter Job for Almost Entire Department.

FOUR BUILDINGS BURNED; LOSS CLOSE TO \$100,000

Jackson Brothers, Furniture Dealers, Worst Sufferers.

ORIGIN IS NOT DETERMINED

Watchman Smelled Smoke, But Could Not Find Fire-Apartment House Blaze at Same

five-alarm fire that called out nearly every fireman in the District broke out in the cellar of Jackson Brothers' furniure store, 910-925 7th street northwest. shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, and in an hour had ruined everything in that store and had burned out two floors of the People's pharmacy, 927 7th street.

The deed, as far as his family was able With the tremendous flood of water to judge, had not long been contemplated. from practically the whole fire depart-Continued ill-health is assigned as the ment, the store of William Bowen, hardware merchant, at 911 7th street, and the paint and glass store of C. E. Hodgkin, 918 7th street, were badly damaged. A mitted. Gen. Randolph had spent most of first estimate of the damage made by the morning on the third floor. For years he had been a camera enthusiast, and Fire Marshal Nicholson this morning had a special studio fitted up, where reached nearly \$100,000, divided as fol-

he developed his own films and spent Jackson Brothers, loss, \$55,000; insurmany hours each day experimenting with ance, \$35,000

exposures and development solutions. He People's pharmacy, loss \$10,000, covered was in this room for several hours before William Bowen, loss, \$500, covered by

C. E. Hodgkin, \$1,000, covered by in The first intimation Mrs. Randolph had of the deed was when she heard what

Fire's Origin Not Known. band had dropped part of his photo-The origin of the fire is not known. graphic apparatus, she was about to in- The loss to the buildings occupied by the quire into the trouble when she was furniture store will probably reach sanstartled by a heavy thud in the bath- 000. Floors are burned through, walls room. Rushing upstairs, she opened the are wrecked, and the interior of the bathroom door and saw her husband store is nothing but a great heap of prostrate on the floor, a revolver clasped charred furniture and smashed beams.

in one hand and blood pouring from a Hundreds upon hundreds of thousand bullet wound in his right ear. He was of gallons of water poured into the building from every window and from the Her screams ! rought two servants, who were at work on the first floor, and one water tower, which played 1,400 gallons a minute on the blazing roof, filled the Dr. Thomas A. Claytor. The latter said that death had been instantaneous, and cellar, so that from the basement to the tin on the roof there is scarcely a stick left of any value. As soon as the fire would permit a hasty examination was A coroner's inquest was held over the made to see if the office records in the body at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and a safe were intact, and it was found that Gen. Randolph had been in ill-health

It was the worst fire the city has had place in revenge for the execution of a however, he had suffered a return of his found their horses well tuckered out by the time the "plug" had been reached Old-time firemen, among them Chief Wagner and his aid, Deputy Cnief Sullivan, say that there has been nothing was fully dressed, and there was no unthere has been desultory fighting between due disarrangement of his clothing. No exactly like this fire, with the possible exception of the Academy fire one winter

morning several years ago. Ice Made Task Frightful.

Gen. Randolph was one of the most Ice forming on the scores of ladders has a population of 8,000, of whom 6,000 news of his sudden death today was a that were thrust into the burning window are Moslems. The town is the last on great shock to his many friends in the sashes made fire fighting at 3 a.m. a the road from Damascus to Mecca where War Department. No one there was frightful task. Gallons of water falling Christians may reside. It stands on the able to give an explanation of the on the men as they stood on the rungs mountains of Moab and may be seen cause of his suicide. The only plausible froze almost immediately. As the firement from Jerusalem, fifty miles away. There explanation is that he took his life swarmed up the ladders their clothes are no American missionaries there, the while suffering intense pain from an stiffened and became unbearably heavy only missionary station being that of the attack of kidney trouble, to which he under the load of ice. Ice formed on the long lines of hose. The water dripping Gen. Randolph was mainly instrumental into the gutters overran the hose and made it as stiff as steel bars. The men was in charge of the artillery post at dragging the hose into the building by every window that was not A brief message was received by Gen. bear found the ice had loaded the lines Wood at the War Department this afterto a back-breaking weight. In spite of noon announcing the death of Gen. Randolph, but giving no details. An officer the handicaps of cold, ice, snow and a was sent to his house at once to investitremendous headway of the flames, Chief gate and to render any assistance pos-Wagner and his aids did the thing they aimed to do, and that was to keep the flames from spreading to the rest of the block. Between the remaining business Known as one of the field-trained solupon the outcome of the robbery of \$60,- diers of the service, Gen. Randolph was houses on 7th street and the fire stood University of Wisconsin and was gradu- 000 worth of collateral, which occurred a veteran of the civil and Spanish wars the great quantity of paint and oil in and many of the hardest and most peril- Hodgkin's store. It was on that store that the greatest effort was made

False Alarm Sounded.

It was a disgruntled lot of firemen wh returned through the ice and snow after tion of an eighteen-dollar check, were lieutenant, in which grade he served livering himself of a few choice remarks found in Harnois' room. through the principal campaigns of the on the subject of fools who ring an alarm box in the middle of the night was commissioned captain of the 1st just to see the engines run. He was in the midst of his most heated expression when the alarm came in from 7th and

New York avenue. "That fool is going down the line pull-In April, 1888, while serving on the ing all the boxes," said the Chief. Nevwestern frontier, Gen. Randolph received his commission as major, and was ertheless after the companies had gone assigned to the 3d Artillery. March 3, out on this alarm, the chief called up 1898, he was promoted to the rank of headquarters. 1898, he was promoted to the rank of

"Have you heard anything from that lieutenant colonel, but at the outbreak alarm, is it false? The headquarters operator said that jumped into his red automobile and went with the rank of brigadier general. In to the fire at sixty miles an hour. November of the same year he was honorably discharged and returned to the regular arm of the service.

In October, 1899, he was promoted to colonel of the 1st Artillery. In April, he was placed in charge of all the flames and the thickest of the fire were so near the south end of the building adjacent to the paint store that a fifth alarm was pulled for the first time in a good many years. The only engines which did not run on this alarm were

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The watertower which ran on the second alarm was put in the middle of 7th street and two engines coupled to it. The roof of the furniture store was ablaze and ordinary fire fighting would not do. The pipe of the water tower was raised above the flames and 1.400 gallons a minute were played upon it. minute were played upon it.

explosion of firedamp occurred in the Hol-Half Mile of Apparatus. land mine today. Six miners were killed. When all the apparatus had finally reached its stations there were engines